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Local Matters.

A Knightly Excursion.

St. John's Commandery, No. 1, K. of Providence, with visiting Virginia Sir Knights as their guests, made m exentsion to Newport on Wednesand landed at Commercial wharf about

A large delegation from Washington Commandery of this city, met the Commundery; the second carriage connined Eminent Commander Cotton of Washington Commandery, Eminent Commanders E. C. Walthall and J. H. Capors of the Richmond Commander-St. John's Commandery and the Grand Commander of Virginia. Then followd a large number of landans containing the ladies of the party, followed by inights and their local escorts. Upon their arrival at the Life Saving Station at Price's Neck, they found that they vere greeted by handsome decorations which Capt. John Waters had ordered put up, and also by the strains of Dixoy," which were well played by the Newport Band. Here, too, they found a tempting collation provided for them by the local Commandery. After the good things had been enjoyed they resumed their drive and had each and every place of interest pointed out to them. The return to Providence was legun shortly after the appointed hour, but not before the visitors had expressed themselves as deeply grateful to the members of Washington Commandery for their generous reception and entertainment and for the opportunity afforded them of viewing to the very est advantage our beautiful city.

The Middletown Branch of the W. C. T. U. Society during the session of the Friends meetings this week furnished a hunch table for those who attended the machines. More Abungton, Mass., and alies All the coming year. meetings. Mrs. S. W. Chase and Miss Lucy Brown with a corps of assistants were in attendance each day and were indefatigable in their efforts to please their many patrons, this table proved quite a treat to those whose residences ere so distant from the meetings, and had it been more thoroughly known that so good a supply of catables could been obtained the patronage would have been larger.

Miss C. E. Brown of Boston, who has een employed at the Manisses at Block present season and will run it on her own hook. Miss Brown is a thorough hotel woman, having had charge of a little charges on this occasion. large house in the south during the past several winters and being the pro-Prictress of a large first-class boarding house in Boston.

Frank McGoveren, John Halpin, John Tripp and the proprietors of the Aquidneck House, the Perry House and the Ambrose Dining Rooms were served on Wednesday with warrants charging them with the illegal sale of liquor and their cases, which were referred to yesterday's justice court. were further continued to Friday.

The owls at Stoneville await with patience the coming of their lord and master of the establishment, Mr. James Gordon Bennett. Their eyes glisten merrily and brightly in anticipation of his speedy return.

The graduating exercises at the Rhode Island State Normal School will take place at Norman Hall, corner of 9 clock. Quite a number of Newporters intend being present.

Rev. Frank Rector, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, will adminisfer the rite of buptlem to ten candilates, at the usual place near Fort Greens, tomorrow, Sunday, June 20th,

Rev. Philip Grace, D. D. This distinguished divine and very excellent citizen, says the The Season on the twenty-fifth year of his conseminary in Montreal, on the 14th day committee on teachers made their reed the entire twenty-four years in ed for the school year beginning in Sen vast amount of good by his ministra- to their names. tions and his teachings. At the semi- TRACHERS Frederic W. Tilton nary in Montreal there were some five hundred students and he took front rank with them in all the scholarships. His first service as priest was at the cathedral in Providence, and afterwards he was sent to take charge of a church in Pawtucket during the jery valuable to business men.

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supports, 5 cents. Extra copies can always
obtained at the office of jubication and at
Subsequently he was sent to St. Jotemporary absence of Father Delancy. Subscipically no was sent to St. 30-Specimen copies sent free, and special agreen advertisers by addressing the out-now are, and had the care of that Parish now are, and had the care of that Parish while the illness of Father Peter Kelly continued. At a later period he was curate at Hartford, Conn., remaining there ten months, when he was assigned to the charge of the interests of the church in Cranston. Here he made many friends who, to this day, continue to hold him in very high esteem. While in Granston he cleared the church of dobt, built a new chapel and vestry, day, by special boat from Providence and when he was sent to New London, Conn., left one thousand dollars in the treasury. In New London he bought the ground upon which a handsome Catholic church now stands, quarried risitors at the boat, and after fraternal the stone for the edifice, made the conneetings, preparations were at once tract for the basement, and at the exnade for the drive over the route pre- piration of his two years' service there ionsly arranged for. In the first car- left the large sum of \$5000 towards the iage leading the way were Sir Knights completion of the structure. He then le Lane Storn and S. B. Witt from "Old become the third paster of St. Mary's fixed as above. On motion of the com-Firginny," and Sir Knights W. J. Coz- in this city, a building that is considerens and F. L. Powell of Washington ed by professional men as the most beautiful example of church architecture in this country. Dr. Grace succeeded Rev. Father Reilly as pastor of this church which is known as "Lady of the Isle." It is not too much to say s; Eminent Commander Heathcote of that he has reared the present generation of Newport Catholics and reared them well. His labors in Newport will ingbe his monument. When he came here he was confronted by a debt of over drags containing the visiting Sir \$60,000, but by untiring energy and his devotion to the best interests of his people, he has not only succeeded in time when necessary.

gentleman, who is the subject of this little sketch, will have the best wishes of our citizens for his future happiness

wiping this out, but has long since

built and paid for a capacious convent,

and also paid for the Catholic Cemetery

op Williams, of Boston, the late Bishop

Hendricken and some thirty or forty

priests took part, will long be remom-

and for good health to continue his

"The Silken Tie That Binds Two

labors in their midst.

in this city. The occasion of the conse

Willing Hearts." Last Tuesday afternoon, Rev. F. W. Ryder, pastor of the First Baptist Church, united in the bonds of matrimony, at the house of the bride's parents, Rev. Richard Otis Sherwood, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in North Abington, Mass., and Miss Anfaior Henry T. Easton, in the pres ence of the family and a house full of friends. The ceremony over, congratulations and sociability were in order until the hour arrived for their departure by the 5.80 train for their future home in North Abington. Quite a number of friends accompanied them

and happiness. The happy pair were beloved members of the First Baptist Church in Newport. The bride was for a long Island, has leased the hotel for the time superintendent of the infant department in the Sabbath School, and was pleasantly remembered by her

to the train and wished them long life

On Friday evening, the young pastor and his bride were given a most pleasant recention by the members of the First Baptist Church in North Abington, and their families, and went merry as a marriage bell." The pair commence their married life under the brightest auspices, and have the best wishes of all who know them.

Mr. O. S. Marden, the popular manager of the Ocean View Hotel at Block Island, recently tendered President and Mrs. Cleveland an invitation to spend the summer on that sea girtisle, offering the use of the handsome cottage inst back of the hotel and the Ocean View steam yacht, but his Excellency

Col. John Hogers has broken ground in the rear of his portion of the Narragansett building for a two-story addition, the lower part of which will be Westminster and Benefit streets, Prov- added to Mr. Rogers's store and the idence, on Tuesday morning next at 10 upper part will be used as a kitchen, pantry and steward's room for the Bus iness Men's Assoct ation.

> Mr. Wm. H. Weaver, formerly one of our Newport hoys, son of W. H. Weaver, deceased, has lately returned from P. Sheffield Jr., a lot of land on Thurston San Francisco, Cal., where he has been avenue to W. J. T. Northup containing in business some fifteen years. Ho will 1628 sq ft for \$190 and other considera- alias Cornell, who is wanted here for dents, died at his cottage on Narragannow make his home in Newport.

School Committee

The regular monthly meeting of the School Committee was held at the Comof Tuesday, enters this morning up- mittees room, Clarke street, Monday evening. There was a full board presnection with the ministry, he having ent, with the exception of Mr. Weaver been ordained a priest, at the grand President Cozzens presiding. The of June, 1862. With the exception of port and in accordance with that re about two and a half years, he has pass- port the following teachers were elect-Rhode Island and has accomplished a tember next, with the salaries attached

Kindergarten Parish

over the salaries, but they were finally Elements of Composition was adopted as a text book in the Rogers High school, twenty dollars was appropriated for the purchase of models for the drawing department, and the commitee on text books gave notice that they should recommond the adoption of Harpers' Copy books at the next meet-

It was voted to omit the regular meeting of the school board in July and August and the chairman was authorized to call a special meeting at any

June 24 being a holiday this year it was voted that there be no school on that day except in the Rogers High school and that was left optional with the teachers.

cration of St. Mary's in which Archbish-It was voted that children who have been vaccinated repeatedly without effect, be admitted to the schools on bered by our citizens. The reverend the certificate of a physician that they had been properly vaccinated.

The superintendent was directed to give his attention bereafter to all the scholars in the teaching line, instead of being compelled to confine his efforts to the first grammer grades.

The Truant Officer reported 120 com plaints of absentees, of which 19 were truants.

The resignation of Miss Cynthia M. Friend as teacher in the 3d Primary grade was received and accepted.

The Committee on Finance was au thorized to advertize and contract for fuel for the use of the department for

The Committee on Buildings was thorized to make the usual summer repairs to the school buildings. The re- journed. quest of the teachers of the Willow street building for single deaks in their on that building to report.

The committee voted its hearty appreciation of the work done by Mr. Invocation Frank M. Bronson in the Rogers High School during the past year. The Rogers scholarship was continued to Francis Burdick, son of ex-Mayor Burdick for another year.

The question of a general street watering at the public expense is one which the City Council should consider at an early date. It is eminently wise and proper to sprinkle the streets and avenues upon which the summer residents reside without charge to the abuttors and if for no other reason than one of ultimate economy the other thoroughfares should be treated in the same

The fire alarm box corner Brinley and Kay streets, has on one or two occasions been mistaken for a letter box. On Thursday morning the ever watchful collector found several letters and

The canvass for the new City directoformation in relation to changes in loation of business places or residences should be forwarded immediately to W. P. Clarke 262 Thames street.

After a week of exceedingly interest ng and profitable work the yearly Meet ing of the Society of Friends was adourned on Thursday to meet in Port land, Maine, next year.

Clarence A. Hammett has sold for W. lions.

Final Meeting of the Mechanics Association.

The final meeting of the Newport Association of Mechanics and Manufacturers, an organization that was chartered as long ago as May, 1792, was held at the State House on Thursday even ing. The lifteen members present were called to order by Vice President Edward Newton. There are now thirty ight, become life members of the Hisorganized for the purpose of premoting ndustry, and giving a just encouragement to ingenuity, that the manufactures might be improved, to the general advantage, not only of the mininfaclarge. After many years of usefulness ple she was made the wife of Mr. Wiat the January session the legislature New York. Miss Snalfield, after her espassed an act permitting the members capades with Winaus, married a man of the property to the Newport Histori- having been previously married and she good deal of discussion, for the transfer taken in the case was very voluminous of all the funds to the Historical Socie- and upon it the referee decided that the ty with the provision that the money a pormanent fund to be known as the Newpork Association of York. Judge Ingraham confirmed the Mechanics and Manufacturers Fund, referee's decision, and Mr. Winans is that the interest only be used, and that clear. the Society undertake to prepare a history of the association. President R. S. Franklin, Vice President Edward Newton, Secretary James H. God-dard and Treasurer L. L. Simmons were appointed a committee transfer the funds, which are made up as follows: Four shares Nownort National Bank, pur value \$60, and worth about \$00 per share, two shares National Bank of Rhode Island, par value \$100, worth \$142 each: one share Union National Bank, par value \$90, and a deposit of \$307-92. The total value is about \$1050. It is said that the issociation owns one share of the New port Insurance Co., which has \$50,000 of French spoliation claims.

Called to God's Work.

An ecclesiastical Council was convened in this city Thursday morning at the Central Baptist church to consider the propriety of ordaining to the gospel ninistry Brother Charles Hord. tors and delegates were present from the churches composing the Narragansett Baptist Association. Rev. F Binke was chosen, moderator, and Rev. C. A. Muryatt, clerk. After prayer by conneil were read. The candidate was then thoroughly examined for the space of two hours in regard to his ministry, and his views of christian doctrine. At the close of the examination the council went into private ses-

sion and voted unanimously; (i) That the council is fully satisfied vith Brother Hord's account of his Aristian life and doctrinal views

(2) That we proceed to set him apar the work of the gospel ministry. (3) That a committee be appointed to arrange a programme for the ordination

A bountiful collation was served in estry by the ladies of the Centra church, after which the council ad-

The public services of ordination will be held in the Central Baptist the building. schools was referred to the committee church next Monday evening (21st) at 7.45 P. M. The following is the programme reported by the committee. Invocation Rev. II. N. Jeter.
Scripture Rev. F. Rector.
Prayer Rev. F. W. Ryder.
Sermon Rev. T. S. Snow.
Ordaining prayer Rev W Randolph D D
Hand of Fellowship (in Swedish) Rev.
P. A. Hjelm of Worcester, Mass.
Charge to Candidate Rev. O. II. Still.

Brother Hord has passed a course of tudy at Stockholm, Sweden, and goes after ordination to the pastorate of a Swedish church in Michigan.

Miss Adelaide Fitz-Allan, who has ust closed a six months' tour as leading lady with Mlle. Rhea, was offered a re-engagement with the French star for next season. She declined, however, and MHe. Rhea parts with her with regret. Miss Fitz-Allan will probably make a New York debut this summer appearing in a repertoire of the stand ard drama. She has been on the regu lar coards for three years, but previous to that time was an amateur much in papers crowded into the crevices of this demand in the societies of New York and Brooklyn.

Farmers and owners of stock should always have on hand Dr. Heard' ry has just been completed and any in- preventive of "Milk Fever" in cows. These Powders havet been used with unvarying success for over 40 years in England and this country. Price 50 cents each. Dr. J. M. Heard M. R. C. V. S. 43 Bath Road, Newport.

Mr. Frederic W. Tilton, Head Master Rogers High School, is expected home from Europe about the 19th of August. He will resume his duties at the beginning of the next school year,

Captain Hammond went to Providence Thursday and got Adelaide West, and most highly esteemed summer resi-

Not a Marriage

The long drawn out divorce suit brought by Mis. Allce O'Keefe Winans, so called, against Ross R. Winans, son of the late Thomas Winans of Baltimore, was brought to a conclusion in the Superior Court Thursday when Judge Ingraham made a decision confirming the report of the referee to whom the case had been referred. All the parties gam in 1760, and from that date up to 175 seven members, each of whom will, in are known in Newport where defendant owns a summer residence and where plaintiff, with her mother, Mrs. Snalrical Society. The association was field, occupied a cottage a few sumwhile at college in England, young Winans mot the plaintiff who was then of very prepossessing appearance. Sho claims that by cohabitation, and admisturers themselves. but of the State at sions and introductions to several peothe interest in the society died out and name under the laws of the State of to wind up its affairs, and, after paying named O'Keefe, but she discovered all its liabilities, to give the remainder something crooked about his life, he cal Society or some organization for left him and once more made for Wieducational purposes. At the meeting mans, whose counsel prenounced it a last night a vote was passed, after a case of blackmail. The testimony womar, was nover Winan's wife according to the laws of the State of New

Music Hall

The initial entertainment at this new pleasant surprise to every body who was present there Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The gallery was crowded and the parquet was more than half full, many of the very best people in Newport being present and enjoying the musical comedy, Fun on the Bristol, most hoartly. The stage room is larger than that found in several of the New York theatres and the sceenery is far above the average. The drop scene is a well painted view of Lake Come. The pleasant surprise to overy body who well painted view of Lake Como. The New Hampshire orchestra played some very fine selections during the intervals and accompanied the singers in an acceptable manner. This new resort opens well and may be patronized by the very best people. There was not a slightest way offend the most sensitive Pas- car and it is the determination of the managers to give only first class enter-

taluments here.

Miss Maud Howe has just returned from Gardiner, Me., where she spent some weeks with her sister, Mrs. Henry Richards, so well known as a writer of Richards Richard some weeks with her sister, Mrs. Henry Richards, so well known as a writer of stories and verses for children, and is now at Newport for the summer with her mother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Miss Howe gave a most delightful account of her journey into Maine in the Transcript a few days since, under the little "A Jaunt with the Spring." Miss Howe will also tell us of the gayetiss of Newport from time to time during the summer in the columns of the same paper.

St. John's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of this city, voted on Monday evening to adopt the report of their special committee as huilding and several mers. Another intercepted letter from Thomas Gilling, Tills was written in March, 1776, and ding. This was wr church relating to the calling of this Richards, so well known as a writer of christian experience, his call to the Miss Howe gave a most delightful ac-

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Newport in 1775.

To the Editor of the Newport Mercury:

River Monitor, a copy of that paper of May 29 1885, containing the following article, which doubtless will be appreciated by your many readers, who are interested in knowing all possible particulars in regard to what tool place previous to the American Revolution. we had nothing more intensely so than thing which transpired in 1775; it was a year full of excitement to those who felt themselves tance not only to their own, but the welfare and prosperity of countless millions then are

ready patons not in regard to no exerting times previous to the American Revolution, we give It in fully a very proportant part of which are two intercepted letters from that arch trutton Thomas Gilbert, of Prectown, whose second as an inveterate enemy to his country, we have several those spoken, there also is some called "A writer for the Newport MERCURY has re-cently furnished for that the spaper some very later setting bistoric matter pertaining to Free-town at the commencement of the wire of the American Ruvolution, transactions of a flitte more than one hundred and eleven years ago. In the issue of the Newport Mincury for May 18th, 1860, that writer in quoting from the is-sue of the Newport Mincury princip and pub-lished under date of April 3, 1776, gave the fol-lowing:

owing:
"Vesterday muruing as the ship flore was moving further into this harbor flor what reas on it is not certainly known), she run upor the North end of Gont Island fnow Torpede

oxpose in a server control of the server suon."

And it is hoped that the good people of this town will carefully avoid triding with any of those vice enemies to American liberty."

Concerning that man-of-war ship Rose that while moving further into Newpoint harbor run aground on Gont Island as interrepted fitter was to control of the second triding and the second triding and the second second and the second second and what was intended, and of the second seco

CITY BRIEFS. Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Miss C. L. Wolfe, of New York, is at

Mrs. T. S. Dehon, of New York, has rrived at the Cliff cottages.

Mrs. Daniel Wetherell has our thanks or a very handsome donation of roses.

Mrs. T. T. Pitman of this city, bas. mgaged rooms at Richfield Springs for

Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. L. D. Davis, is passing a few days in Wash-

Mr. J. W. Auchineloss and family, of iew York, have arrived at Roseval Mr. W. K. Thorn and family, of New

York, have arrived at their Narragansett avenno residence. Mrs. J. G. Johnson and family, of

Philadelphia, will arrive at their cotlage on Bellevue Court te-day. Mrs. Herman T. Livingston and family, of New York, have arrived at their

cottage on the Cliffs for the summer. Mr. G. G. Havon and family, of New Fork are at "Wayside," corner of Belle ue avenue and Bellevue court.

Miss M. E. Gray, Baltimore, will arive at her Narragansett avenue cotlago on to-day. Hon, Levi P. Morton has declined the

hairmanship of the Republican County

Prof. Fairman Rogers and family of Philadelphia, will arrive here on the first proximo.

Committee of New York.

Dr. W. Todd Helmuth, of New York, ias taken possession of the Swann cottage on the Cliffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Taggart and family have returned from their pleas-Miss Fanny Jones, of New York, ar-

rived at her cottage on Catharine

rived at her cottage in Middletown for

the summer. Miss Sarah Spooner, of Philadelphia, has hired the Potter cottage, corner of Catherine street and Greenough place,

for one year. Miss Sally Whipple, neice of Rear Admiral Werden, U. S. Navy, died at the latter's cottage Wednesday. She esided in Providence.

The donors to the Flower Mission for the past week were Mrs. Philip Caswell, David Coggeshall, Mr. Gib-

The Rev. T. D. Blakeslee has accepted the invitation of the Fourth of July committee to act as the chaplain on the occasion of the celebration on July 5th,

Miss Spooner, of Philadelphia, who

has hired Mrs. E. T. Potter's cottage, on Greenough Place, took possession of it Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ellis are at

present in New York but are expected at their cottage for the season to-night. Mr. E. P. Dutton and family, of New

We have received from the editor of the Fal

ready published in regard to the exciting times

port."
"Honourable Sir,—Since writing the lines on the 21st, by Mr. Phillips, many insults and threats are, and have been made against those soldiers which have taken our arms, and train and exercise in the King's name, and on Mon-

BY J. T. BURGESS.

A phanton there is which mon call Death. And he follows wher'er we go; Like the North while blast is his ley breath, And his eyes have a snake-like glow And he follows hard, and he follows close Boour footsteps fast or slow.

He sits by the king in his chair of state, And he walks by the plowman's side, For allke to him is the low or great, Impartial to all he follows all With a never tiring stride.

In the glades of peace, or in scenes of strife. In the finish of the cabo or storm; was At evening, noon or morn, He walks, he stands and he lies by our side,

Tids terrible phantom form. He sits at our board, and sits at our hearth,

As a self-invited guest, And often when the loudest strains of mirth, Or Reenest the wit and jest, His shadow sliently falls upon That which the heart loves best.

He shatters at will man's best hid scheme With a touch of his spectra hand, And dashes to earth the brightest dreams With a wave of his puseon wand. Whenever be gives command.

Whorever a thing of life has been His shadow has fallen there;-Leading back the soul in peace to God,

Oh, a grim, grim thing is this phantom Death And he follows where'er we go; Like the North wind's blast is his ley breath, And his eyes have a snake-like glow, And he follows hard, and he follows close

Selected Tale.

JESSIE'S PARLOR.

An orchard, the branches heavy with golden apples, here and there a ruddy "windfall," half-hidden, in the long grass, and at the foot of one of the most richly-laden trees a young girl, halfasleep, with an ill-used book flung carelessly down, and indotent white arms thrown above her pretty dark head. "Jessie!"

She made a sleepy little movement, indicative of annoyance at being interrupted in the middle of her siesta. 'Jessie, I say!"

Miss Jessie rose slowly and picked up her book. Sho was a fall, slight girl, of about eighteen years of age, with a palo face, and grey eyes, fringed with long black lashes. Those eyes were her greatest charm. A little white gate divided the orehard from the garden, and Jessie passed through it with exasperating slowness.

"Was there ever such a girl!" thought her sister, her elder by twenty years, at least-the daughter of her father's first wife.

Caroline had loved her young stepmother, and when she died had tried to take a mother's place to the tiny, darkeyed baby she left bohind; but Jossio had proved a very troublesome charge. "Well," said Jessie, interrogatively, looking at Caroline standing in the doorway, with her sleeves tucked up, and her stout arms covered with flour. "What is it, Caroline?"

"Oome and move your rubbish out of the front room."

"What for?" asked Jessie in undisguished astonishment. "Because father's going to let it to a

young fellow from London." Jessie looked indignant. Her parler,

with the piane in it, to be let to some or, when her sister had gone up to bed, herrid man, and all her pretty belong-"Hambsome is as bandsome does" ings to be banished to her little bedroom. Oh! it was two bad.

never thought we should have to take pocket. in lodgers; I'd rather run away."

"Where to?" asked the rather mat of- fact Caroline.

Jessie bit her lips, and went indoors to remove her books and needlework girlish figure. from the little parlor that had been reey was rather scarce with her father just now, and that the lodger would her uncomfortable.

They might have consulted her, she an awkward cub. thought, forgetting that she never troubled herself in any way with the and forget the happy-looking couple in affairs of the household. How she the garden; but it was of no ase. wished she could have had her piano There they were, parading up and carried up stairs; but that was impos- down in full view of his window, and sible. It was the chief ornament of the now and then their voices were wafted room, and her father, she knew, would to him on the breeze. not allow her to take it away."

"I shall hate him: I know I shall,"

And for the first, two or three days the kept carefully out of his way, and Mr. Leith remained unconscious of the discovery one afternoon. When wan- family, dering through the orehard, with his denly upon a sligh! girlish figure, in noisy laughter. brown holland, a wide hat shading her eyes from the sun. Wonderful eyes here will not be of very long duration," they were-so large and dark, and ut- he thought, terly bewitching. She was gone like a flash; but her image lingered in Mr. he saw Jessie and the stranger out in Leith's memory. He was not a very the garden again, and after his own talkative man; but he began to culti- dinner had been served, he heard Miss vate Caroline Maybrick's acquaintance, and soon found that the girl in the brown holland dress was her sister, Bob-detestable name! Mr. Leith had He grew so friendly that Caroline ven- never felt more miserable than he did tured to ask him to take tea with them that evening, and his life had not been in the kitchen one afternoon. The devoid of trouble, farmer was quite willing; but Jessie objected most strongly, and threatened

not to come in to tea at all. "Besid's," she said, "what does a

However, Mr. Leith seemed very

Caroline and her father by his bright opened, and she came into the room liashes of wit. He did his best to please that afternoon; but was it only for the benefit of the farmer and his elder daughter, or did his eyes wander in the direction of Jessie's slim figure? that the girl always avolded him. If she had wished to arouse his interest she could not have devised a bottor way. Her reserve piqued his cariosity, and he found her pretty face coming between him and the fasty old pages of his books.

Once he went for a long walk, and returning home in the twilight, heard her at the piano, and paused to liston; but she caught sight of his figure outside the window, and the music ceased in an instant. When he entered the room he found it emply; but a little bow of ribbon lay on the carpet. Mr. Leith whistled, walked to the door, losed it carefully, and then picked up the ribbon bow with a shamefaced look, and actually kissed it. Then, with flugers that trembled in a most unac countable way, he placed it in his pocket-book.

"Your sister is shy," he observed to

Caroline, later on.
"It isn't that," responded Caroline, with a laugh; but she hasn't got over being turned out of her room. It was hers, you know, before you came, and she hated the idea of father taking a

"Oh." said Mr. Leith, considerably enlightened, and next evening, as Jen do was cating an apple in the orchard, the enemy bore down on her before she could boat a retreat. "Miss Jessie," he said, taking off his hat, "you must not un away. I want to speak to you."

"What is it?" asked Jessie, coldly, throwing her apple over the hedge. She had no longer any appetite for it.

"I want to apologize for having unconsciously taken possession of your little parlor. It makes me feel like an

"Who told you it was my parlor?" asked Jessie, trying to steel her heart igainst him; but thinking all the same, what a handsome man he was, with his blue oyes, and twany beard.

"Nover mind who told me," said Gerald Leith, with a smile. "I know I have unconsciously deprived you of you piano ev. r since I have been here, and I want you to forgive me,"

"It is I who ought to ask your forgiveness," returned Jessie. often stolen in to have an hour with my piano, when you have been out."

She smiled and colored as she spoke. anable to resist the winning sweetness of his voice and manner. They stood watching the moon above

the tree tops, talking pleasantly, until Caroline came to the door, and called her sister.

"Where on earth have you been lessieⁿⁿ she asked. "Talking to Mr. Leith," returned

Jessie, as she followed her into the "Wonders will never cease," exclaimed

Caroline. "I thought you hated him; but there, I think he would talk any one over with that pleasant voice of his.

Jessie thought so too; but she did not give vent to her opinion in words. Sho was looking unusually well; a color Fifty-five Years of Service Under became her oliceks, that made her look so lovely. There was a change in the to-night, and her sister was vaguely conscious of it, as the girl stood looking down into the glowing fire in the kitch en grate.

"Our Jessie is growing a regular beauty," observed Caroline to her fath-

returned Mr. Maybrick, putting away at his pipe. Jossie's education had cost "Carrie," she said, "how could you him no end of money, while the more advise father to do such a thing? I homely Caroline had put pounds in his

But Mr. Maybrick had no eye for beauty. He was not like his ledger, the could get very little sleep for thinking of a pair of bright eyes and a slim

Next morning, as Mr. Leith sat at since she had entered her teens. It talking to a stoutly-built, curly-headed never occurred to Miss Jessie that mon- young fellow; and his heart gave a jealous throb. Who was that rustic she seemed so

bring grist to the mill. She regarded interested in? He could not be her the whole thing as a conspiracy to make sweetheart-surely a girl like Jessic would not throw herself away on such

Mr. Leith tried to read his newspaper,

He felt he could stand it no longer, and slammed down the window in a she told herself, thinking of the led-rage. What was the use of coming to the country for quiet, if people would persist in making such a racket? He took his hat, and went for a walk, and when he returned home, had the fact that he was under the same roof pleasure of seeing that rustic through with a pretty girl. But he made the the kitchen window, dining with the

Mr. Leith closed the door of his room; hands behind his back, he came sud-but he could not shut out that fellow's

"If he is a frequent guest, my stay

Presently, to his intense annoyance, Caroline calling them in to teat and found that the young man's name was Mr. Leith was sitting in the dark, and

presently heard voices outside the door. "I am sure he is out, child," said Caroline. "The lamp is not lit; you gentleman want in a farmhouse kitch- can go in and play for a little while, and Mr. Leith will never be the wiser." He did not hear Jessie answer-her

going straight over to the piano. Mr. Leith held his breath, lying back in the arm chair, while Jessie played John Van Buren visited England, and,

softly in the darkness. He could see the dim outline of her little light there was fell full upon her. He was angry with her-most unreason ably angry, but he could not lose the chance of spoaking to her alone.

"Miss Jessie," he said quietly, Jessie gave a faint scream, He had bled like a leaf. She was going to run out of the room, when his voice arrested hor movement.

"I shall be sorry that I revealed myself, if you are going to run away," he went on. "It is not often I have the him which illustrates his want of specchance of hearing you playing, Miss

Jessie sat down at the plano, but she did not play. Her little brown hands were trembling to much. Mr. Leith form must be instituted-that both rose, and stood by her side.

"I shall be going back to London, oon," he said, "and It will be pleasant to think of these few moments spent with you at the piane,"

"You are going away soon," faltered Jessie, and somothing in her voice made Gerald Leith's heart beat more quickly. "I saw you with that young fellow

to-day," he said abruptly. "You seemed very happy." "Bob and I are always like that," observed Jessie, her eyes beginning to sparkle, and a little smile quivering on her sweet lips. But Gerald Leith could

not see these signs of merriment. "I hope you always will be," he said 'May I wish you every happiness?" "You may if you like," said Jessie with an odd little break in her voice.

for she was trying hard to smother her "When is it to be?" asked Mr. Loith trying to speak lightly, but not suc-

ceoding very well. "When is what to be?" asked Jessie with a little gasp.

"Your marriage, of course," returned Mr. Leith rather coldly, for he know now that she was laughing at him. "I think you are putting the cart be

fore the horse," observed Jessie denuively. "What do you mean?" he asked inpatiently.

"I mean," said Jessie, suddenly growing dignified, "that I have no lover, so it is rather too promuture to laik of my marringe."

"Then that young man?"-hegan Mr Lelth.

"Is the affianced husband of my dear est friend." As she uttered these words Jessio rose from the piano to ind herself clasped in the arms of her father's lodger."

"And to think," said Miss Maybrick afterwards, "that you should make all that fuss about Mr. Leith coming, and then marry him, after all!" I was never so surprised in my life?"

"It is the best thing that could have appened to her," observed her father. "She never would have been worth mything as a farmer's wife;" and indeed this is true, but Jessie never wanted to be a farmer's wife, and is quite content with the destiny that has made her Mrs. Gerald Leith.

Eleven Administrations. Probably Mr. James H. Marr, the chief clerk of first Assistant Postmaster Ioneral Stevenson, has been longer enaged than any other living employe in the department service of the govern-Iden't you know." ment. Mr. Marr is 80 years old, and famous William T. Barry of Kentucky. President Jackson's first postmaster to Washington from Maryland, his native state, and accepted an humble clockship in the department. He has meanwhile been repeatedly promoted vigali." and for years past has held, as now, the sistant postmaster general. The first instant his office was the scene of mumerous hearty congratulations on the argarded as her especial sanctum ever breakfast, he caught sight of Jessie rival of the 55th anniversary of his encal position in the department. Postnastor General Vilas, First Assistant Stevenson and their subordinates gave the venerable man cordial handshakes and warm verbal expressions of esteem. The old man is justly proud of the through more than half a century. He has served in that period under 27 postcial career ante-dating by six years the birth of the President of the United formance."-[Philadelphia Call. States. His record is a stainless one and reflects honor upon his name. He possesses the universal respect of his issociates.

A Dreadful Female.

The eccentric Mme. Astic de Valayre, who recently came off victorious n a duel fought on the classic field of Waterloo with an American lady, animated with a desire for further 'notoriety, is anxious to enter the lists again. This amiable lady has come to the conchision that the doctrines of the Salvation Army "are pernicious and Intraful" to France, and has sent a threatening and angry letter on the subject o Marcchal Booth. Miss Booth is demanded to quit France directly and found in a fair state of preservation carry back to her own country the after three years soak. Many of the schism which, like another Luther'' a comparison of which she may well be proud-she is trying to create. If this modest request is not at once complied with, Ame. Valsayre will consider her- the other day, and asked if a certain self "injured in the person of her coun try," and seek reparation in a duel. Miss Booth has responded through an looked much relieved when the clerk interviewer that she has not the slightest intention to obey the command or accept the alternative.

An exclamation that came straight from the heart of a thorough Bohemian: "Alt! if I only had all the money I much at home there, and delighted voice was not so loud; but the door owe, how rich I should be!

Unfilial "Prince John."

While his father was President young

as the son of the President of the United States, he received great attention. He could not understand why it was form, as she sat at the plane; for what He dired with the Queen, who was then a young girl, where his superior grace of manners, this conversational powers and witticisms made him ap- it. But they frankly say they cannot pear to greater advantage than the fitled flunkeys who were around Her Majesty. He attended one of the balls rightened her so much, that she from at Buckingham palace and danced with her, and the story was told that Her-Majesty became very sweet on him. It and talents, and caunet win husbands was this incident, that gave him the by bringing them either fame or forcognomen of 'Prince John.' There cognomen of 'Prince John.' There Inne, and can best get them by showing was another story in circulation about a transmodous ability to take care of ful reverence for his father. The old gentleman and John had a habit of 1y- living and do it well gets three offers ng in bed in the morning. Finally, one day the former said to his son that a re must rise earlier. The hopeful agreed and suggested that the first one got up should go to the room of the other and pull him off the bed! This following night on a 'lark' and did not reach home till next morning about five. He went to his father's room and took hold of him for the purpose of pulling desires her and will have her. Fair him out of bed. The old gentleman protested against being disturbed, saying he had not had sufficient sleep, Look here, governor, it was your own proposition that we should institute a reform in regard to lying in bod so late Here I am, up at your request, and you won't fulfill your part of the agreement. Remember, the one who get up first was to pull the other out of bed. So now get up, or I'll pull you out,' Tell it not in Gath! This young scamp made the President of the United States got up in spite of himself. After secing the old gentleman dress himself the rascal sneakon to his own room and was soon in his bed asleep. The story got out by John telling on his father to tot of boon companions. John after ward became a famous lawyer and pol-

The Kind of Watchman He Was.

Hiolan.

"I was up in the Washington oil field i few days ago," said a gentloman today, "and on my return, I had to wait gether." nearly an hour for a train, and amused myself by taking in the sights around the station. A lady evangelist was there getting in her work in first-class order until sho, came up to a neatly dressed young man, who I noticed had seen very intently perusing the colmans of Zion's Watch Tower. "My young friend are you a watchman on Gon's walls?" asked the lady. The oung man blushed to the roots of his bair, and said: "No ma'am: I am only a night watchman in Cauonsburg, but growd fairly shouted with laughter, and the lady joined in,-[Pittsbury

He Was Perfectly Harmless.

'Haw, haw," baughed Clarence Fitz gudgeon, going into the Oneen City Club lonferic the other evening. "I've had such an experience on the street don't you know.'

"Ah, indeed," inquired Captain John on, what was it?"

"Why, my deah fellow, just us I was coming in fourth aw five hoodlums suwvounded me and shouted 'dood, 'dood,' in a weal thweatening manner

"Did you knock any of them down?" "Oh. no."

"You didn't? Well, what did you do? "Why, my deah fellow, I wan up the teps weal wappidly, and when I weached the top I shook my umbwhella at them, ejaculated 'wats,' and slammed the deah in theigh faces with gwent

A Delicate Question.

"So your boy has left home, Mr.

"Yes, Mr. Briggs."

"Left you for good?"

appointed clerk in the Legislature.'

At the Circus. De Baggs-"Helle! I didn't expect to see you here." De Do you hear?-next to a nigger. Treas-Kaggs-"I really care nothing for this luver: Well, tell the nigger if he doesn't faithful record he has made running sort of thing, but my children enjoy it like it, he can have his seat changed. so much." "Where are the children? I don't see them." "They are at home, muster generals and II presidential ad. the little dears. Wouldn't be safe to ministrations, the beginning of his offi- bring them in such a crowd. When 1 go home I will tell them about the per-

> culture. There is a great deal of gostown, and they told me Mr. Cleveland sip that has no malignity in it. Good was engaged."—[New York Sun. natured people talk about their neighbors because -and only because - they have nothing else to talk about. Gossip is always a personal confession of malice or imbecility, and the young should not only shun it, but should. with the most careful watchfulness, guard themselves against every temptation to indulge in it.

A mail bag that was lost in a Cana dian lake three years ago was found recently by men employed in the lumbering trade, and, the Toronto Globe states, the contents of the box were letters contained money.

A blushing young woman entered the Circuit Clerk's office in Perryville, Mo., young man had taken out a license to marry a certain young woman. She said no. "Well don't give him one, she said; 'I've got the first claim on him." Country bride (looking over the bill

of fare)-'John, what's "Patty de fee grass?" Groom-'Sh! Don't talk in. loud, or people will think we're ignorant. It must be French for celery."

Girl.

Many foolish men, however, so desire the companionship of fashlonable beauty and grace that scores of utterly usesss, silly society girls would be engaged within a month were these same unsollish and mistaken men able to afford

afford it, and no sort of sentimental repining will alter that cold hard fact. The great mass of woman, both in fashionable society and out of it, are common-place and mediocre in both looks thomselves. I state it as an axiom that a homely girl who can earn her own where a really good-looking fashiona ble girl gets one. And a handsome woman in any class, known to bea good cook and manager, never wanted for a husband, and often captures the grand est prizes. In this age of competition witty, she must be energetic and useful. and the more able she is to make money or manage money, the more independentshe is of a man, and the more he Ariadno, as you aronot gifted in music, art or literature, learn to cook, sew and save. Not the fancy branches, but the solid middle-class cooking, sewing and saving that will help your husband over the hard places if he comes to them, and though you are beautiful as a dream and marry a militonaire, none the less will be be proud of your abill ties and boast of them and believe in them. Yet, after all, there is plenty of unsoffish love in the world, Ariadne, and learn from others happier than yourself, and compel your share of it to come to you. Stand no longer on the shore watching the retreating form of love, who leaves you without regret; turn away from fickle waves and fading plantoms of the sea and come back to the busy work-a-day world, and put your dainty fingers and listless mind into some of the pressing, needed labor of the world, and before you dream of it some earnost man will clasp your hand and say, "let us live and work t

Removal of Warts.

A correspondent of the Therapoutic Gazette aumounces through its columns the virtues of easter oil in the removal of warts. Constantly applied for from that is, once a day-it has not failed in my hands, says the writer, in any case of any size or long standing. The time it takes may try the patience of the user, but if faithfully used they will am looking for promotion soon." The get their reward in the comoval of the wart without leaving any sear. I have used it with some success in other merit further trial. It might, he adds be a success in the removal of certain kinds of cancer, especially scirrhu forms.

A Mid-Night Son-Rise.

The clock was on the stroke of d2 and the old man Stuffy was awakened by

muffled voices in the hall below. "Wife," be said, "what is that?" "It's Sary and her young man," re

"Taint morning, is it!" he asked.

"I don't know what time it is." "I will see about this," he said, get

ting up and putting on his boots. In a few minutes his wife heard a dull thud down stairs, and shortly after the old man returned.

"I am not an astronomer," he said. and I cannot explain it, but I saw the sourise a few minutes ago, and it is now almut midnight."

Then he looked reflectively down at the toe of his boot, took them both off blew out the light and then went back to bed.—[Merelant Traveller. Treasurer: Well, madam, what do

want? is for good or for bad. He has been waiting. Woman (who had bought her ticket before and returned with it); Look here, young foller! This ticket you sold me puts me next to a nigger.

"Yes," said a Democratic office-seek er from the West, "it's all true about the President's marriage. It's a true thing. I get it from headquarters "What do you mean by headquarters?

"The White House, I was just up there to see about the post office in my

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Whoreas Isald Loffoy King and others by their pertion to the Board of A. lermen of the City of Nowport in said state have prayoù said linead to dediare the following described piece of land to be a public highway, to wit: that strip of land in said Newport, hout forty feet wide, extending from Belbevue avenue to Anadalo Road, and now and heretofore fenced out on the ground and called Berkoloy avenue, alleging that the same has been for more than twenty years hast past quietly, penceably and actually used and improved and considered as a Public Highway. And it being shown to said heard that you are interested in or have claims to said land or the land through which said so called avenue is laid or some part thereof, said Board referred the consideration of said petition to the 6th day of July, A. D. 1886, at eight o'ctock P. M., in the City Hall in said Newport.

You are, therefore, hereby notified to appear leforts said Board at said them and mace if

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You are, therefore, bereby notified to appear hefore said floured at said time and place, if you see fit, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and said piece or strip of land declared by said floard of Aldormon to be a Public Highway according to the stainte in such case made and provided.

ng provided.
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Court of Probate, City of Newport, June 7, 188, P. On THE PETITION in writing of John F. Boyer, guardian of the estate in Rhode Island of

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Probate Cerk,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, June 7th, A. D. 1886.

ON THE PETITION in writing of Nancy M. Praying that letters of indiministration on the estate of "PILLILII D. SOUTHFICK," late of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted in said.

MULLIAM D. SOUTHWICK.

late of said Newport, decreased, intestate, may be granted to said Nancy M. Southwick or some uther suitable person:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be reforred to Monday, the 28th day of June, 1886, at 19 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons. Interested, by altertisoment in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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ALEX N. BARKER,

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, June 1, 1886.

On THE PETITION, in writing of Elizabeth Milburn presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of THOMAS MILBURY.

Inte of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, alliwed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the cetate of sulf deceased may be gratted to ber, the Excentrix named therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said

R is ordered that the consideration of said R is ordered that the consideration of said spinion be referred to Monday, the 21st day of June, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Pro-late Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof me given to all persons interest-ed, by advertisement in the Avenpart Microry, once a week at least, for fourteen days, ALEX. N. BARKER, 9-5 Probate Clerk.

Probate Cierk's Office of Middletown, R. L., June 4th, A. Jl. 1886.

JOHNSON E. WHITMAN has this day the that this court a petition in writing, praying that thinself, or some other suitable person may be appointed Administrator on the estate

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
June 1, 1886.

The COMMISSIONERS beretofore appointed to receive and examine the claims of the creditors on the estate of MARY PYTZPATHOK,
late of said Newport, doceased, represented insolvent, present their report.
It is ordered that the consideration of said report be referred to Monday, the 21st day of June, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days. ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk. 6-5

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE WE. THE SUBSCRIBERS, laving been appointed by the Honorable, the Court of Probate of the city of Newport, in thode Island, Commissioners to receive and examine the abolt of the sevend creditions against the estate of MICHAEL MCCORMICK, late of said Newport, doceased, represented misoivent, do hereby give notice that six months from the first day of June, A. D. 1886, are allowed to the creditors of said testate to bring in their claims and prove their debts, and that the 2d day of August, 1885, the 1st day of October, 1889, and the office of P. J. Goldin, Esq., 399 Tannes street, in said Kompon, 1896, and 189 Tannes are the category of the control of the cont

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

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THE SUBSCHEETS having been appainted by the Honorable Court of Irolate of Middletown, R. I., Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several predictors against the exarts of SARAH ANN WHITMAN, late of said Middletown, decessed, represented incolvent, hereby give notice that the time for presenting chains against said estate has been extended by said Court of Probate, unto the seventeenth day of August A. D. 1886, and that the subscribers will neet at the Town Hall in said Middletown, at 2 o'clock P. M. on the 23d day of June A. D. 1886, and on the 17th day of August A. D. 1886, and on the 17th day of August A. D. 1886, and on the 17th day of August A. D. 1886, and on the 17th day of August A. D. 1886, and on the 17th day of August A. D. 1886, and on the 17th day of August A. D. 1886, and on the 17th day of August A. D. 1886, and on the 17th day of August A. D. 1886, and on the 17th day of August A. D. 1886, and on the 17th day of August A. D. 1886, and on the 17th day of August A. D. 1886, and on the 17th day of August A. D. 1886, and the 18th day of August A. D. 18th day of August A. D. 18th day of August A. D. 18th day of August

May 29, 1886.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of the town of Portsmouth, R. L. Excentor of the estate of THOMAS R. HAZAIRD, Lare of said Portsmouth, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, hereby requests all persons having demands against the said exate to present them, and all Indebted to make payment to J. S. Coggeshall, Esq., at the Union National Bank, Neeport, BARCLAY HAZARD, Executor, Santa Haybara, Cal., 31st May, 1886. 6-12

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JAMES F. BOYER,
Gnardian. Newport, May 15, 1886.

Miscellaneous.

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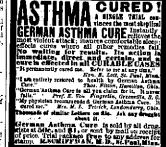
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ilrst espied the forgotten cluster, and "What makes you look at gran'ma's picture so much? Can't you remember

how she looked when she was 'live?' "Yes, lass, but it fades away; fades so soon my heart is unsatisfied. I can see her in the picture here and can tool it her for a long time."

"What makes you want to so much, gran'pa? The face is old and wrinkled.

"No, no, lass! You don't see! The face is fair and round, and the roses come and go in the cheeks like they alvays did when I looked at her long."

wrinkled and sunk in, and—" "What's the matter with thee, lass? plain as the day I kissed it first in the dimples you see in her cheeks, lass .-Roguish dimples that always laugh to

that a rose in her hair--" "Where, gran'pa? Let me see."

"There, on that side, lass, where the arrls shine like gold." "Why, gran'pa, it's all straight and

"No, no, lass? Don't I see them! They looked just that way when I first loved her, lass. They never changed. I saw them every day till she diedvery day for 50 years, the same golden surls. When your mother was a wee babe she used to play with them, lass, and fill her little fingers with the goldon rings. Pretty rings, lass; prottier

ings them golden carlsmade than ever princess wore," "Prettier than mine, gran'pa?" "Prettier than anybody's, lass. There

miled as she does now—" she's tooking as straight—" "There, there, lass; you don't see. say when she was smiling as she is now, and the dimples danced and deepened, and her eyes sparkled, and sho shook her queenly head, them golden curls in the right direction. would always fall like glittering rings,

fince, never, anywhere. And when she

and she was beautiful as an angel-look at her now, lass." "Why, gran'pa, she's just the same all the time. I'll go and ask mamma." And she ran away to tell them, with great tears in her eyes, that grandpa

prettier than hers. They left him alone with her. To him she was never old. He sees the face of the long ago, the fairest of all

to him.

He holds the picture so that the sonand gazes with all of a lover's pride stroking back one of the straying curls his fancy sees. He kisses It again and again, murmuring the fend love names, and whispering words no other on earth must hear. His heart is thrilled with he passion spell. His soul is free from the thrall of years, and lives in its own immortal youth. The form that he knows so well, and the face that is fair-

est of all to him, have never changed in all the years to love's sweet idolatry. The angel that smiles from the golden curls, and the spirit that worships in dateless youth are joined in a heavenly mystery. Seeing not as mortals see, knowing not as mortals know, yet other toss, and both berries were gafesomewhere this side the Eternal Shore, they wonder on a limitless way.—[Chi-

A Bantam Story.

"Oh, mamma, mamma, guess what grandma's given mel" shouted Willie, rushing into the house in great glee, with a covered basket in his hand. He had been spending the day with grand-

Somo red apples?" said mamma,

"No; цисьв адаіп."

"A kifden?"

"No; something I didn't have before." And Willie, too enger to wait for any more guessing, took off the over and showed his treasures. They were a pair of bantam chickens, mowy white. They had shining black

eves, and the scarlet combs made such a pretty contrast with the white feathers! Mamma was as pleased as Willie and agreed with him that they were beauties." Then she told Willie a story about a bantam, which I think you will like as well as he did. It is really a true story.

opposite his windows, seeming much excited. He opened the window, to find out what was the matter, and saw a tiny young bird on the ground.

A gentleman, one morning, saw a

flock of sparrows flying about a house

The nest was built beneath the tiles of the roof. It had fallen out, and there it lay; for it was too young to fly, and the parent birds were not strong enough to lift it. Fortunately, pussy was not near, but she might come any minute. Presently a bantam roosier walked

up to the little sparrow, and took it carefully in his beak, not hurting it at all. An empty cart happened to stand near. He flew up on this, and then to the roof, where he leaned over the edge, and put the little bird safely back in its warm pest. In doing this, he lost his balance and

fell on the ground, but the roof was the streets to the companies." low, and he was not hurt. He was frightened at first, but in a of the class."

few minutes he plumed his cumpled feathers, and began to walk about and crow, as if he felt very happy in the other man's business doesn't get rich good he had done .- [Youth's Compan-

in a tangle of briers and bitter-weed. That is, there were four when ltoy

> backed in. shaker sun-bonnet and all. to take possession. . Two in either hand; It was as much as the little fat fingers could manage. The sharp thorns pulled at his frock;

long, trailing vines twisted around the impatient little feet; down he went, face foremost; away flew his treasures, and by the time he had picked himself up, and straightened the shaker sunbonnet, the old Brahma rooster only a few inches shorter than Roy himselfays did when I looked at her long." had quietly gobbled down the very big-"Why, gran'pa! Her cheeks are gost berry of the lot.

Roy clutched at the remaining three, struck an attitude of dellance, and look-Don't I know her face? I can see it as ed daggers at the enemy; whereupon the latter, turning as rapidly as his digorchard path long-long ago. Them's nity-or size-would allow, walked gravely away, looking thoughtfully this side and that, as if studying the possigladden the heart that sees them. And bility of future punishment, or possibly another windfall of boys and black-

"Two ones for Aunt Nell, an' one for my mamma, 'cause Aunt Neil's comp'ny," said Roy, walking as gravely in the opposite direction, up the long path towards the house, where he found that some frelicsome breeze had shut fast

the garden gate. having learned by experience there was room to crawl under, but how about the berries? One, two, three thrusts of the short arm between the pickets, and then lay in a row on the farther side, after which Roy himself squirm-

lever were any like her's before nor was obliged to wear whenever there was a hot sun or high wind-being by far the largest part of him, caught and "Why, gran'pa, she ain't smiling! twisted, and finally turned hind side before.

> one little heel squarely on the next biggest berry, before he was fairly headed

> stones. The flight of stone stops leading to

were on the second, and his two little feet on the first; then as carefully transbeams will fall among the golden curls, ferred to the fourth, and so on, in regular rotation, berries, hands and feet, upon the vision of beauty. Unconscious, till the whole half dozen were landed

> in the rear, and having to right-aboutface, and pull from its pitiless jaws at least half of his stout little frock. For a moment he hesitated, then a

open the door and threw in the other; slam went the door, another pull, anly inside. A third pull, and Roy followed, the

caused by the shaker's pitching over both eves. Nothing daunted, however, he punched back the sun-bonnet, nuscrewed himself from the door, gave a little shake to settle things in picked up the bruised and battered berries, and marching calmly into the parior, dropped them triumphantly into the pocket of Aunt Nell's new muslin

blackberries which had cost him so much toil and trouble.-[Youth's Com-

A. D. 1900

Illinois built for, and run in the interests of its Council, its street railway companies and its gas companies." Teacher- "What are the principal

street railway stocks," Teacher-"Why are these stocks so valuable?"

cago streets." Teacher- "What is done with such streets as the railway companies have

no use for?" Boy- "They are given to the gas

Teacher- "Correct. Go to the head The reason the man who minds the

is because the other man whose business he minds generally isn't grateful enough to be reciprocal and mind the

Ordinarity, he wouldn't have minded,

ed and wriggled through the narrow The sun-bonnet which he hated, but

How was he to know which way to

start, and how could be help sitting

"Now what'll my mamma do, 'cause her one's all skwushed?" said he, sorrowfully, closing each hand tightly on one single berry, and several tiny gravel

the perch door was the next difficulty said grandma's hair in the picture was to be met and conquered. Roy, as yet, found both hands and feet a necessity in climbing. So he laid the berries carefully on the third step, while his two little hands

y his hand brushes the picture, as if on the broad plazza-the berries coated with dust and grit, and tiny red stains dotting each little pain. One more trouble remained-the screen-door, hung with the stiffest sort of a spring, through which Roy never expected to pass without being nipped

> bright thought stirred somewhere uuder the huge sun-bonnet. Laying down one berry, he pulled

door sloutting so spitefully that time for all the world as if ashamed at being outwitted—that Roy found himself in a tie-back, tighter even than Aunt Nell's not to mention the total eclipse

apron, just ruffled and ribboned for the role of flower-girl at the Centennial Roy doesn't yet understand why Aunt Nell, who sometimes bugs and kisses him so for the least little bite of apple, quite forgot to thank him for the

Teacher-"Describe Chicago." First Boy- 'Chicago is a large city in

products?" Boy- "Its principal products are Anarchists, boodle Aldermen and

Boy-"Because the companies have exclusive control of most of the Chi-

companies to tear up."

Teacher— "How do the Aldermen profit by this?" Boy-"Oh, they get paid for giving

parties Parties Prize MFG. Co., process of the man who minds his process of the man who man w

I must tell you about those blackberries,-four large, luscious, juley, jetblack balls, hanging close to the ground

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANSONN, Editor and Proprietor

SATURDAY. JUNE 19, 1886.

Indefinite imprisonment for debt has been abolished in New York, and cortain prisoners who have long been con-Aned in the Ludlow street jail will apocally be released.

The yacht races in New York have this time put the Bostonians and their crack yachts in the rear. The Priscilla will probably be the yacht to quiet the British lion this year.

Mr. E. P. Whipple the distinguished essayist and magazine writer died on Thursday. He was about the last of or forty years ago.

The soldiers who have guarded the late President Gardeld's tomb for the past five years have received orders relieving them from their duty on June 30. A potition signed by citizens will be forwarded to the Secretary of War asking that the guard be retained.

An enormous meeting in aid of the Irish parliamentary fund was held in anade by Gov. Hill of New York, Gov. Robinson of Massachusetts, and other distinguished gentlemen.

The Republicans of Vermont have held their convention and nominated a good ticket for State officers. The election occurs early in September The legislature then elected will ro-elect Senator Edmunds, probably without any serious opposition.

The Maine prohibitionists are not satis led with the republican candidate for governor, who has been a lifelong prohibitionist, and have put a separate ticket in the field. They have nominated Aaron Clarke for governor, with the hope and the avewed intention of defeating the republican ticket.

Gladatone started on his political tour on Thursday and was received everywhere with remarkable crowds of poses to make this the crowning fight of his life and the wish of thousands in this country as well as in his own kingdom is that he will be successful.

The funeral of Mayor Doyle of Provislonee took place on Monday last and was attended by a vast throng of people from every corner of the State. The death makes a void which can never be fully filled.

day. Thirty-five democrats voted with the republicans against the bill. Mr. manently the house "Pretty Prospect" Morrison will hardly be able to accomplish his work of crippling American industry this year. Some other time for him. he may succeed but we hope not. We are glad that there is some honor as well as ability left in the democratic

The statute to Daniel Webster was unveiled Thursday at Concord, N. H., larger number of bills than has ever samid a vast crowd of people. The govecrnors of New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont and New York and 384 private hills-making a total of graced the occasion with their presence. The oration was delivered by President Barriett of Darlmouth College of which Daniel Webster was a distinguished introduced, of which 157 public and 323 valumnus. After the unveiling over 400 private bills have been passed. The agraduates of the Collego sat down to gether at dinner.

In every State where conventions have been thus far held for nomination tions, of which 970 have been passed by for governor and other State officers the republicans have nominated temperance men, but in no instance have these nominees been satisfactory to the third party political prohibitionists who of a National Library. Another bill now have put separate tickets in the field. pending is of almost equal importance. The out and out prohibitionists are doing all they can to give the management morial bridge across the Potoman conof affairs to those who have not here- necting Observatory Hill and Arlington,

It is a very easy matter to sling broad cast charges of corruption, political trades etc. The party or the individual or the newspaper out of power, and with a waning influence, will always howl the loudest at the "corruption" of somebody else. The newspaper that as continually dinning the ears of its readers about "machine" politics and bossism is generally edited by a man who is mad because he cannot get hold of the crank of that machine and turn is to suit himself, or he aspires to be the "boss" he so loudly anathemaizes. Fortunatly most of the aforesaid readers can generaly see the motive and hence unmoved by the lond shouting. The readers are generally a patient class and as long as the braying pleases the writer and does not hurt them they let mitted suicide at six o'clock last Sunhim bray.

The death of Right Rev. Thomas Francis . Hendricken, Bishop of the Roman Catholic dioces, at the Episcopal residence in Providence last week. Friday night removes from the Catholic physician jumped into the water to church one of its most faithful and untiring laborers, and one who was greatly beloved by his people. On May 16th, he preached eight times in Pawtuxet valley villages and tooka severe cold which resulted in pneumonia. At 6 P. M. Friday the Holy Viaticum was administered, and he died shortly before 100'clock, while Father Stang was reading the prayers for the dying. His only words were, "O Lord, Thy will be ഷ്ത്രം.'

The funeral was solemnized at the new Cathodral on Thursday, and was attended by a very large number of Twicele and delegates of societies. The massical part of the ceremonies was in keeping with the solemn grandenr of the service.

Mrs. Cleveland's Official Debut-Incldenis of the Wolding-The Congress-lonal Section a Busy One and Much Work Accomplished.

WASHINGTON, June 14, 1886. A thousand invitations have been issued by the President and Mrs. Cleveland for the eard reception on Tuesday evening, and it is expected to be a very large and brilliant affair, as it is the first opportunity for many of those invited to meet Mrs. Cleveland and congratulate the President on the recent felicitous event. Outside the Cabinet ladies Mrs, Clevland is almost unknown to Washington society, and she will make her official debut at the reception on Tuesday. The families of Justices

of the Supreme Court, and of Congressmen are nearly all absent from the city. the noted writers who flourished thirty The Diplomatic Corps will also be but slimly represented, as many of the foreign ministers and their wives are in Europe; but in other respects the recoption will be one of the largest ever known in the White House. Among other Items about the Presi-

dent's marriage that have excited con siderable comment here, is the state ment that he gave Dr. Sanderland a crisp new one-hundred dollar-note as wedding fee, and that he lossed a new Boston Thursday night. Speeches were five dollar bill into the contribution box when he went to church at Oakland. Some people think he must have had his wedding money made to order like his clothes. But the fact is, the President always uses new money. He never gets any old notes, except in change when making purchases. His salary is paid him in monthly installments- \$4, 106,00 on the last day of each mouth, and the treasurer is always careful to send him notes of the very latest issue, Mr. Cloveland, as his predecessors have done, keeps a private bank account with Riggs & Co., and makes a deposit the first of every mouth, reserving enough for his current expenses, and setting a good example by putting the rest aside for a rainy day. While Mr. Cleveland has lived generously during his stay at the White House, and has not stinted himself in any way, he has no huxurious tastes, like those of his immediate predecessor. When he enpeople. The "old man eloquent" pro- tered the White House he was worth about \$75,000, and he has already he creased that amount considerably by profitable investments and by the surplus of his salary. Now that he has nutried his expenses, of course, will be largely increased, as he will outerlain more. A state dinner seldom costs less than \$500, not counting music and large funeral cortege was a tribute of father has left her a fortune of \$60,000, respect to the memory of a min who lims done more for the prosperity of our sister capital than any other man. His includes to do at the expiration of his tends to do at the expiration of his present Presidential term, he will be able to live in a princely manner. He Morrison and his so-called tariff hill is so pleased with Washington and its was summarily sel down on on Thurs- environs, however, that he will not return to Buffalo, but will occupy perwhich he purchased recently, and which is now boing put in readiness

In spite of the usual laik about the dilatoriousness of Congress, a good deal of work has been quietly accomplished during the session. In the House of Representatives, 0,125 bills and 178 joint resolutions have been introduced—a been introduced at any previous session Of these the House has passed 72 public 456 bills, which is certainly not a bad showing. In the Senate there have been 2,580 bills and 68 joint resolutions House has passed 30 public and 87 private bills which have passed the Senate Altogether in the two Houses there have been introduced 11,951 bills and resoluboth bodies of Congress.

One of the best bills passed during the session, and to which not a shadow of objection can be offered, is the erection The idea of constructing a grand metofore been portionally friendly to the is daily gaining support. It is quite course of temperance. made, and it is thought that before the end of the present session an appropriation can be secured for building a fine bridge to connect the city of Washington with the other side of the river. There is no really great city in the world lying wholly on one side of a river, and Washington will not be an exception in this respect. Should the appropriation for this splendid enterprise be carried through Congress this session, and should the item of \$500,000 for continuing the improvement of the Potomic flats be passed by both Houses, the present year would be marked as one of the noted annals of the city.

John Brown.

King Ludwig, who was recently deposed from the Bayarian throng, comday evening. He had gone out for a promenade in the park of Berg Castle, miles, accompanied by his physican. The king suddenly threw himself into Staruhery Lake and was drawned. The rescue the king and was also drowned. The affair caused a profound sensation. The generals of the army and their troops have taken the eath of allegiance to Otto, Ludwig's younger brother, who claims the title, but he is declared mentally incapable, and the regency will be continued. Ludwig was of a family noted for love of art and music, but all of whom have bethrough the patronage of Ludwig who orected for him the royal house at

The corner stone of the soldiers mon-

Bistory of American Yachting The history of the New York Yacht

Club, writes Capt. A. F. Coffin in Outing, for the first sixteen years of its extory of American yachting. For the first five years it was the only yacht club in the United States. The Southern Yacht Club, with its headquarters at New Orleans and its racing course on Lake Ponchartrain, was the second club organized, but it was purely a loeal organization; its yachts were small open boats, and it had no real national influence. The third club was the Noptune, at the Highlands, organized in 1850, one year later than the Southern; but it was rather a fishing, than a yachting club, and, like the Southern, it: boats were for the most part open centreboards of small size. It may have had an occasional race on the Shrowsbury river, but it was simply a summer organization, and, except in name, had and Atlantic, off Sandy Hook on Mon none of the characteristics of a regular day and Thursday the New Yorker yachting organization. The Carolina Club, with its headquarters at Wilmington (if I am not mistaken), North Carolina; ranks fourth in point of age, but was of no importance except, perhaps, locally. It was organized in 1854, but not take part in Monday's race but her it was not until the Breeklyn Yacht Club was organized in 1857 that there was anything like a yacht club, in the present significance of the term, in all the United States. It had its headquarters at the head of Gowanns Bay, and was naturally an association of the gentiomen who had, for several yours previous, made this the anchorage, for their pleasure craft. This locality was then, and for a long time afterwards continued to be, the principal place for boat salling in the city of Brooklyn. The Brooklyn was from the first a real yacht chub, as also was the Jersey City, which was organized in 1858, and which was the natural associating together of gentlemen who were in the daily habit, during the summer, of salling their boats from along the shores of Communipaw Bay. From this time on for several years,

New York was the home of yachting, no the road, more than the property is club being organized in any other wa- worth, and should foreclose its mort ters; but in 1805 the Boston Club was organized, and this is the oldest club in the Now England States. By this time the Brooklyn Club had grown large enough to put out an offshoot, and a fow of its members withdrew from it and organized the Atlantic, which is the eighth yachtling organization in this sountry, having been organized in 1866. In 1867 the Columbia Club was organized on the west side of the lown, having its headquarters at the foot of Christopher street-if I remember aright-and, like the Brooklyn and dersey city, it was a natural association dersey city, it was a natural association of gentlemen who had been in the habit of gentlemen who had been in the habit of feeping their hoats there and sailing theme on the Rudson river. Its boats were open controlografs for the most part, but it has always been a respectable and, with some few exceptional years and a social in the years and a social in the grant and which some few oxeeptional years and as occar in the history of most of the ynothing organizations, it has been prosperous. It has a nice club home and excellent anchorage now at the foot of West Sith street. It was organized in 1897, and in the same year the same into existence. The South Boston was slarled in 1898, the second in New England, and the Bunker Hill and Portland in 1800—a total of but fifteen was the labs in the United States. In that year Mr. Ashbury, with the British schooner Cambria, came to race for the American Cup, and thus gave an impetus to yachting, which, aided by other causes, has continued to the present time, and has caused the multiplication of clubs, so that thereare now over of gentlemen who had been in the habtion of clubs, so that there are now over remaps the greatest feature of this great, show is the Wild West exhibition, which has just been combined with all the other vast and varied attractions. To accomplish this an framers amount of memory has been expended.—Mr. Forepaugh has placed before the people of the outside world—outside of border life—an truthful picture of all that pertains to life and sports of the wild west. To give full effect to the pregramme presented he has surrounded himself with every known calchrity of that ramed region, whites, half-breeds and Indians, whose early life has in some way been connected with some of the most excituge seems that have furnished the wildest thomes for the facile pen of the romantic neverlist, Among the celebrities most prominent in this show are Capt. A. H. Bogardus and his four sons, a large delegation of far west surages, a company of powlogs, Borders and randomen, be-120 of these organizations, and they are increasing rapidly in ail parts of the country, each of the great lake ports having its club, while in the New Eugland States they are more numerous than in any other section of the country, and Boston to-day is more of a

yachting centre that New York itself. If recent experiments do not prove and capture to organism and his four sous, a large delegation of far west surages, a company of rowboys, birders and ranchmen, besides with burdate, let and bronche horses, indican ponies and uniles. The robbery of the Deadwood stage, and the pony express riders are represented, indian surprises, games, races, backing horses, and wild west sports of every description are also presented on the great hiposurfour tradig track.

A magnificant parade will asher in the festivities of the exhibition here on the morning of the 24th last. In addition to cars, charlots, musle, while open dens, herds of elephants, a vertifiable enwhop hand will lead the Wild West fenture of the show, which will consist of savages, ranchmen, seouts, builfalnes, the old licatwood coach, and other wild west features, for epaging is is the only great show coming here this season. more fruitless than anticipated, sponge mising in the waters of Long Island Sound is likely to become an important industry in the near future. It is believed that sponges of ordinary quality may be grown here, and at a profit. There are at present several varieties of native sponges hereabouts, and the frequent finding of them by men who dig for round clams has induced some of our scientific men to plant young sponges from Florida waters off Stratford Point, where there is a long reef of submerged rooks of a nature suitable for sponge growing. These transplant ed animals have lived and flourished rapidly, growing to the size used in commerce. Their quality is somewhat coarse, but lower grabes are quite as profitable to the dealer as the imported article, as the former are used in much larger quantities. Should the industry be once established here, it would doubtless extend along the whole length of the Connecticut coast, as the shore is lined with small stones for many

The entire Casino has now been fornally opened and the charming resort will for many weeks be the scene of much pleasant gayety. The grounds look fresher and handsomer than ever and the library will have a full supply of newspapers and magazine literature. It is understood that the season of sports at the Casino will be an unusually attractive one this year. The lawn tennis courts were opened Monday for the first time and soon the grounds will resound with the merry shouts of the come idiotic or insane. The fame of young people of both sexes who will Wagner, the composer, was extended participate in the innocent amusement.

At his residence. Newport R. L., George Tiffany.

Oh Tuesday, June 15, at the residence of her nucle, Admiral Reed Werden, Sally Whipple, of the Admiral Reed Werden, Sally Whipple, in the State of the Admiral Reed Werden, Sally Whipple, of Providence, in her sixteenth year. In this city, 16th inst., Betsey C., daughter of the late Arnold and Abigall Wilhur, aged 67 years. I nouth and six days.

In this city, 17th inst., Mary A. Mooney, aged 73 years.

In the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, May 23, James A., only sound the late Raymond Perry and Abby A. Bardick, formerly of this city, aged 79 years.

In Middletown, 18th, Inst., Edwin Brown, in the 76th, year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late readence, Middletown, near East School House, on Sunday, at 120 clock, Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend.

In Youkers, 6th Inst., Bally Evans, Infant son of Francis and Elizabeth E. Lawton, aged 19 days.

In Providence, 18th Inst., Cantain William of remessant enterests to content a serious, assentings.
In Providence, 16th inst., Captain William Franceville, 71; 16th, Ann M. Buffington, 78; 18th, Eliza Roberts, 75;
In Great Barrington, Mass., 18th inst., Abol F. Collius, aged ff years.
In North Scitnate, 18th inst., Sarah Clark Wilber, in her 18th year.
In Lonsdale, 18th inst., James Russell, in his 60th year.
In Greenville, 16th Inst., Polly Howen, in her 16th year. There are over 500 men now employed at the quarries of the Rhode Island. Granite Works at Westerly, which is the largest number ever known. This ument to be erected on top of East Rock, was laid Thursday afternoon wish apprepriate ceremonies by the Grand Army posts.

Election of Officers

At a regular meeting of Newport Associatos No. 4, N. M. R. A., hold Tuesday Evening the following officers were istoneo at least, is practically the his olected for the ensuing term ending December 81 : December 31:

President—John J. Peckham.
Vice Fresident—Win, S. Batley.
Secretary—Surah A. davill.
Collector—David Riovens.
Treasure—Daniel L. Gummings.
Marabal—Overt n. G. Langley.
Chaplaba—Janges B. Brayton.
Joner Warden—John V. Hudson.
Organist—Hartle Bacheller.
Medical Examingt—C. F. Barker, M. D.
Richler Committee—John J. Peckham, William S. Batley, James B. Brayton, Mrs. M. L.
Farrow, Mrs. C. M. Crandall.
Trustees—Johnes B. Brayton, Mrs. M. L.
Farrow, Mrs. C. M. Crandall.
Trustees—Johnes B. Brayton, John P. Sanborn,
Edward P. March.

The officers elect will be installed on

New York This Time!

yuchts, Puritan, Priselila, Maytlower

proved the winner. The breeze was

exceedingly light on both days, which

just suited the Priseilla, while the Pu-

ritan requires a heavy blow. The May-

flower, Boston's latest production, did

conduct on Thursday proved that It

would have niade no difference to the

result if she had. It is now probable

that the Priscilla will be selected to de-

fend the America cup in the coming in

Mr. L. D. Davis entertained a few in-

vited guests at dinner Thursday at the

Cliff avenue Hotel, it being the formal

opening of the house for the season.

The hotel and the cottages adjoining

the same are in excellent condition and

they enter upon the business of 1886

J. B. Sargoant of New Haven writes

to the local papers that Jake Sharp and

the Broadway railroad folks in New

York got points from the way the

handied the New Haven city is liable

for \$1,000,000 of the indubtedness of

An Indian skeleton, logother with r

tomahawk and arrow heads, was un-

earthod at East Concord on recently.

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Marriages.

In this city, 15th inst., by Rev. F. W. Ryder Rev. Richard O. Sherwood and Miss Annle S

raision.

Inne 17th by the Rey. F. D. Blakeslee, at the residence of the bride's parents. John W. Schwartz to Miss Annie E. Crabbe, both of Newport.

Deaths.

In this city, 16th inst., John, son of Patrick Flamagan, aged 19 years. In this city 14th Inst., Louise Remanf, daugh-ter of William Roward and Eliza R. Marny, aged 2 years and 17 days. At his residence, Newport R. L., George Tif-fany.

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In view of the fact that a great deal of controversy has taken place as to which of the many water closest new in the market is the best, it is well to hear in mind that the Boston Water Bourd has decided that the cefebrated Zane Famitary water closed is a fit and proper one to be used in the city of Boston. As a wor 25,000 of them are in use in dwellings, public billings much lastitutions of every kind, it would seem that the Boston Water Board knew what they were talking about.

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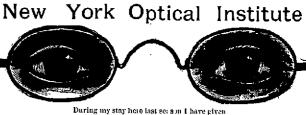
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NEWPORT, R. I.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, June 14, 1886.

On the Petition, in writing, of H. Audley Charles, presented this day, praying that letters of administration de books non, on the estate of estate of

PELEG CLARKE,
late of sald Nowment, doceased, intestate, may
be granted to him or some other suitable per-

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

THE UNDIRISIONED having been appoint of the last will and testament a few executors of the last will and testament of JACOB MOTT, Into of Portsmenth, executors of the last will and testament of JACOB MOTT, Into of Portsmatti, dee d, hereby request all pursons having chains ngainst the exacts of soil deceased to present them, and those huddbed to make payment to us, or either of us.

BENJAMIN MOTT,

June 19, 1886.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE THE SUISCRIBER has been duly appoints by the Court of Probate of Portsmouth. L. Administrator on the estate of JOSEP P. BALLEY, late of said Portsmouth, decased, and has qualified bineself as such a ministrator by giving houd to said courts cording to law. All persons having demander of the control of the

ministrator by giving bond to sand contrac-cording to law. All porsons having demands spainst said estate are berely notified to pre-sent thom, and all those indebted thereto to make payment to the subscriber. JAMES ANTHONY, Administrator.

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Leaves Commercial Wharf, Nowport, five times dally, (Sundays at 10:30 c. M., only) as follows:

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7300 A. M.—Connecting at Wickford with trains for Kingston, Westerly, Stomington, Now Loadon, also with trains due at Providence at 9:10 and Roston at 10:50 A. M.—Connecting with Nowport Special Express for New London, New Haven and New York; also with trains for Hartford, Springfield, Albany and the West, and with at 30 M.—Connecting with train for Kingston, Westerly, Stomington, New London and New Hores. Due in New York at 13:30 P. M.—Connecting with rain for Kingston, Westerly, Stomington, New London and New Haven. Due in New York at 13:30 P. M., and at Hoston at 8:30 P. M., and at Hoston at 8:30 P. M., and at Hoston at 1:30 P. M., and at Boston at 1:35 P. M.; also with steamhoat train due at Stomington at 9 p. M.

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Returning, will leave Wickford Junction 6:00 A. M.—Connecting with express leaving New York at 11 c. M., and with midnight trains from Boston and Providence. Due in

New York at 11 P. M., and with inidnight trains from Boston and Providence. Due in Newport at 6:18 A. M.

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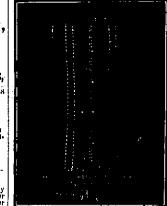
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It is now the season for preparing the garden, and this concentration of k and material is a timely subject. It is easily seen how everything is economized. Less seed is needed, and this saving is larger in proportion than the space is lessened because on rich soil the seeds may be placed further apart, the plants being larger and more prolific and requiring more space. For instance, last season we planted a few rows of a pea called "Everbearing," placing the seeds eight inches apart in highly manured soil. The plants were exceedingly large, and similar to bushes in size and shape, and although they were not ever-hearing, yet as long as and rice lands in South Carolina the pods were gathered the vines con-

With concentration of space and were drowned. manure the cultivation may be doubled without extra work. Weeds grow apace in rich soil, and they not only rob the soil of plant food, but they de-prive it of moisture. This effect of with it. weeds is not often thought of, but wo consider it one of the worst of the evil results of these parasites. There is too often an inadequate supply of water in the soil for a full crop. It is one of the drawbacks of our American Summer growth of the garden crops. For every half an hour on the shelf over the range. inch of the plant above the soil many Thon bake it in a moderate hot oven. inches of roots are produced. One Next day cut the cake with a sharp onion only 4 inches high carefully carving knife into slices half an inch inches of roots, the longest of which they are of a light brown. Keep them was 14 inches. One washed out when 12 inches high had 1,040 inches of cold, and are good dipped in tea. roots in all, a mass of fibres the longest of which was 17 inches, and a considerable quantity of finest fibres were left in the ground. All this means an amazing power of absorbing moisture from the soil, and consequently a serious check to the vigor of the plant if the moisture is not supplied or the roots are unable to reach it in sufficient supply,

The fine steel rake is the only tool needed in the garden after the crops are planted. The boe is only useful to cut out large weeds; the rake kills the vory teacupful of sugar. Two eggs must be small ones. If one closely examines beaten up very light and two lemons the soil loosened by a fine rake it will be found filled with the slonder spires tablespoonful of cornstarch in a little of weeds just germinating and not yet cold milk, then pour over it a teacupful above the ground. Every one of these, if permitted to grow, would be a most ter, sugar and eggs. Rub the lemons active pump to suck moisture from the until soft, grate the rind into the batter soil and pour it out in vapor into the air, and so rob the crop. Moreover, in a puff paste. This quantity makes the soil loosened by the rake absorbs two puddings and will be found very moisture from the air and as it cools at nice. night by radiation it condenses the aerial vapor and holds it like a sponge until the roots absorb it and convey it into the plants. Thus centinuous cultivation of material and work is required for the best management of the farm garden.-[Henry Stewart in N. Y. Times.

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Notwithstanding the low and dis-January and couraging prices for dary products, they will be as available as the fresh farmers must bear in mind that there whites and can be oven beaten to a has been a severe depression in all oth- froils. or classes of farm produce. Dalrymen cannot expect that their goods are to maintain former prices if everything else is lower.

> White clover makes good pasturage for swine and sheep and also for bees, of salt. Put butter, cream and sugar and when you "turn over" a pasture you will help the milkers and the bees by sowing white clover, and raspberry. This plant has sufficient attraction in its fruit. It is a profitable berry for add eggs and mix well; then put in ginmarket, and it is an excellent honey plant-there is none better.

A large hay crop may not bring high prices, but it will give us the material for making cheap beef, milk and butter, or for making these at a fair profit. The wise, far seeing farmer will aim to sell his hay in the form of animal prothe larger the crep the better the pro- keep it from breaking. For three

The educating influence of a tidy, house, is worth more to a community weeds bide dilapidated fences, neglected implements and lost tools.

Let the children be taught to embellish the home, to learn the art of adornment, to keep neat fences, tidy dooryards, to avoid throwing rubbish about or allowing unsightly objects to be about the premises. It is just as easy as the other way, and forms habits of tidiness and thrift that will be a lesson well learned.

The spring lambs intended for market should be fed all they will eat of nutritious food, and he made large and tender grass, and should be given frequent changes of both pasture and feed, so as to tempt their appetites, and get them to cat more.

Not those homes where the most most good taste is displayed, are best, and the owner of a country home is amply repaid with interest for every hour spent on useful and beautifying

The food should give color as well as flavor to butter, "Butler color" has done more to assist the sale of fraudulent butter than has nasty butter. The next is feeding cows on anything that wili make fat. Sweet pastures make

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> SUET PUDDING .- One pound of beef suct cut fine, one and a half nounds of flour and four eggs beaten separately. Mix together with a little milk, adding a little sugar salt and spice to taste boil in a buttored mold or pudding cloth for four hours. The cold pudding is good next day cut in slices and broiled. This pudding may be eaten with any

LEMON PUDDING.-Cream up one tablespoonful of fresh butter with one provided for seasoning. Dissolve a of holling water. Add to this the butand also strain into it the juice. Bake

JELLIED CHICKEN,-Boil a chicken until the meat slips easily from the bones, reducing the water to about one pint in the boiling. Pick off the meat in good sized pieces, taking out all the ly bordered with rows of inch-wide ribfat and bones. Skim the fat from the liquor, add a little butter, pepper and salt to taste, and add one half ounce of gelatine. When this dissolves pour it hot over the chicken. The liquor should be seasoned highly, as the chick-

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not used, wrap a string spirally around duets rather than in its raw state, so the fish from head to tail. This will pounds of any white fish this is the proportion of sauce: Three cups full of well-kept farm, with an orderly tool milk, boiled with two bay leaves, a slice of onion and a sprig of pasrley. Rub in this case, the young shoot, without in the promotion of good order and two tablespoonfuls of corn starch in a thrift, in elevating and stimulating to tablespoonful of butter and add better effort, than scores of farms where smoothly to the milk. Just as you remove it from the fire, stir in the unbeaten yolks of three eggs. It is economical to keep the yolk of each egg in its shell, stirring it about with a fork to break it up, and then empty it into the sauce. The boiling sauce cooks the eggs sufficiently. PIQUANT SAUCE.-This is designed

to be an accompaniment for reast and broiled meats and some kinds of fish, It makes an agreeable obaugo from mint sauce when served with roast lamb. The ingredients are a pint of stock, four tablespoonfuls of butter, three of flour, four of vinegar, one of chopped onion two of chopped capers, two of chopped encumber pickle, one teaspoonful of sugar, one of salt, and one tenth of a teaspoonful of eavenne. Put the butter on the stove in a frying-pan, and when itgets hot and begins to turn brown add the flour. Stir the mixture unti money is spent, but those where the the flour is dark brown, then draw the pan back to a cooler place and gradual r add the stock, stirring all the time. Add also the salt and pepper, and draw he pan to a place where its contents vill boil gently for ten minutes. Meanwhile put the onion, vinegar and sugar into a saucepan and boil rapidly for five minutes, and at the end of the ten minutes mentioned in the preceding sentence add these ingredients to the sauce. together with the capers and pickle. Boll rapidly for three minutes, and the vork will be finished.

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Fashion's Fancies.

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trim black lace gowns. Zephyrs with dainty broken checks

and small plaids are designed for chil-Large or small, long or short, what-

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saw a pair of lovers stray-A pretty picture well worth the show ing,

All earth scemed a song in tune. Sweet were the grasses and lush

young clover. ind down by the doorway that leads to June

The birds were flying hither and over. the runnel ran on its shingly bed

With a gently rippling musical laugh ter. and thick, soft clouds were white o'or-

And the sky was blue before and after.

A preity maid palls down a bough To eatch the orchard's sweetest fla vorl'o him who stands beside her new

Love joins to it its subtler flavor, he is the one thought of his heart,

The sought-for crown to life's completeness; Ic feels the glow these days impart, But finds in her a rarer sweetness.

o band-in-band along they go, With throbs of joy and fond elation, Amidst the apple blooms they know And feel Love's great transfigura

George Washington as a Rural Fire man.

Charles Levi Woodbury says that leorge Washington's last words were, 'Never trust a nigger with a gun.' That has the air of an adaptation from 'Nover take the horseshon from the door," but perhaps it is a correct quetation. When I was down in Alexanfria the other day, however, I found no one who recognized it, but I heard some other things about George Washngton which were quite as interesting. I learned for the first time that he was a great fireman. He was one of the founders of the Friendship Fire Comhiladolphia he bought a machine for he company for \$400. He used to run to ires with it whenever he happened to be n town, like the public-spirited citizen that he was. It is remembered that a few months before his death he was riding through Alexandria, when the fireells rang. He rode to the fire and was surprised to find that the machine was poorly manued and very feebly worked. Riding up to a number of well-dressed men standing on the curb-stone, la said: "Gentlemen, I am surprised to see you standing idle here; it is your duty to lead in these matters," With that be got off his horse and himself mounted the machine. You may be sure it was well worked from that time on.

The Boycott at Home

"Now, that you've got your ten per ent, lucrease, John, you must be more liberal with your allowance for house hold expenses. I want a new tea-kot tle, and the wash boiler needs—**

Can't afford it, Mollie; I'm only naking living wages now, and you mus wait until I can declare a dividend.

"Then you refuse to arbitrate?" "There's nothing to arbitrate, an't—"

"Very well! I shall order a strike at nce. The kitchen fire shall be drawn this noon, and if you dare to bring another woman into this house. to cook as much a kettle of mush, Pil smash the cook stove to smithereens. Come children, we must begin to boycoti your father immediately!"-[Bostor

Through by day-light-the eight-hour nan.—Burlington Free Press.

The red flag is righteously transform d into the fled rag.—Yonkers Gazette When the Elks take abenefit the dears tre always ready to assist.—New Or-

leans Picaynne.

Morning Journal.

One industry remains to the poor Inlian—that of ticket-scalper to an imnigrant train.—Philadelphia Item.

The question at issue between the United States and Canada: "Fish or cut bait."—Indianapolis News. "Trust Me," is the name of the nev

novel. It is not popular with retail grocers or dry goods men .- Washington If the little King of Spain is a good my perhaps be may some day be Presi-

lent of the Spanish Republic.—Philalelphia Times. The time is coming when a lady will e able to look a canary in the face vithout feeling like having it stuffed.—

"Little Wheat," one of Geronimo's chiefs, bas come up into Arizona. He ought to have been planted before he camo up.—Pluck,

This country is now spending more llan \$1,000,000 a year on baseball. H comes high, but we must have it .- Boston Herald. "Ithink I will be re-elected." said

senator Cockerell to his friend. "You have no idea what a slow State Missouri is."—Washington Hatchet. Some one boldly asserts that the American hen is not doing her duty.

son is setting, would you?-Yonkers Statesman. Mr. Mickle, of Baltimore, lived to be the eldest bank cashier in America, and he did it too, without ever having to run off to Canada. There is no telling what a man can do when he tries.—Washing-

You wouldn't have us believe that her

A Nebraska man, believing that "all's well that ends well," took a chattel mortgage on a well, and will dig it up and take it away if the note is not paid

The Dead Worker

Poor hands! fold them over her breast, So hard, so brown, so cold! They have done their work and have

won their rest, The' they won no gold. Theirs was a buttle for bread.

and blod!

Poor hands! fold them gently, for they Once lay in a mother's breast All dimpled and pink and cosily As birds in a nest.

And a mother's heart once leapt As into her bosom they crept.

Poor hands! give them flowers to carry Down into the grave, for they

Were too work-worn and too work weary

> And pluck them; bring lillies and And fill the stiff fingers with po-

Poor feet! when the way was cold And winding and nottle-strewn, We passed them by with only a sigl

To pause by the way

For the blood-prints under the moon Now that the life blood is froze Bring the warm gaiters and hose Poor eyes! close them too-how they

stare— Nay! place no gold on that brow, was lack of that made furrows there She needs none now.

She goes to the mansion whose Is paved with the costilest ere

Poor eyes I no leisure they had To look up at the sky And see if 'twas blue, as the poet said But now they see.

To-day they are not so dim But they will open on him. -Orelia Key Bell.

This is a world of disappointment. As you gain in years you gradually discover that your elders, whom you rockoned as old mon and women, are but a few years older than yourself, and that they don't know nearly so much as you pany, which still exists, and when he first had once given them credit for; later, went to the Continental Congress in you find that your parents, even, are only humilrum, commonplace sort of nersons, and at last you are forced to the conclusion that you are not oneloundredth part so gifted an individual as you had supposed.—Boston Tran-

> A Chicago broker claims to have the original manuscript of Payne's "Home, Sweet Home." Give us the home, sweet home, and we care not who owns the manuscript.—Norristown Herald.

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At the battle of flettysburg i was shot through the left leg and was sent to the hospital. The army sugeons relieved me but pronounced my case incurable. It discharged pieces of bone and for years I have suffered with a running some. I tried everything which my limited means would allow, and experienced no relief until I tried supplum litters. I am now almost well and shall continue their use.— 6th Soldier.

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They don't always live in clover-husbandof grass widows. Wood carving is now fashionable. Neither i saw nor an axe is employed.

An eight-hour man claims that half a loaf better than no loaf at all. Large Western clothing establishments no employ a full-brass band. It is better to be the head of the nation than

Oscar Wilde is dead-not the British monkey the Philadelphia monkey. More people than actors will have a stage

o be the head of a dude.

Two hundred ministers now employ bleycles in making their elerical calls. Sewing machines that are worked like a pai of scissors is a late invention.

fright this merry month of June.

The green-eyed monster and the green-hide

A Stricken Journalist.

A recent issue of the Texas Trons bone contains a touching tribute to the memory of Mrs. Spinner, the talented

wife of the editor. He says feelingly: "Thus my wife died. No more will those loving hands pull off my boots How they struggled and grappled and part my back hair as only a true wife can. Nor will those willing feet replenish the coarshed or water pail. No more will she arise amid the tem pestuous storm of winter and hie away to the fire without disturbing the slum bers of the man who doted on her so artlessly. Her memory is embalmed in my heart of hearts. I wanted to embalm her body, but I found 1 could embala

her memory cheaper. "I produced of Eli;Midget, a neighbo of mine, a very protty gravestone. His wife was a consumptive, and he kept it on hand soveral years in anticipation of her death; but she rallied last spring,

he burst into a flood of tears. His spirit was indeed atterly broken.

"I had the following epitaph engrav

ed upon the tembstone: "To the memory of Tabitha, wife of Moses Spinner, Esq., gentlemanly ed itor of the Trombone. Terms three dollars a year in advance. A kind mother and an exemplary wife. Office over Coleman's grocery, up two flights of stairs. Knock hard. We shall miss

thee. Job printing solicited. "Thus did my lacerated spirit cry out in agony, even as Rachel, weeping for her children. But one ray of light penetrated the despair of my soul. The undertaker took his pay in job printing, and the sexten owed me a little account I should not have gotten it any other way. . Why should we pine at the mys terious ways of Providence and vicinity (Not a conundrum)."

He Did Not Know.

Shortly after the war a tourist on a Southern river steamhoat, loitering around the lower deck, observed an old darkey seated on the edge of the boar swinging his legs over the water in a most comfortable manner and, drawing near, entered into conversation "Old man, how to you like free

dom?" The old darkey looked puzzled land after scratching his head thoughtfully and shaking it dubiously for awhile

"Boss, it's sorter mixed!"

replied:

Manual

"What do you mean by that, my friend?" "Well, boss, it's dis yere way. En durin' slave times of I was on dish yere up-ribber boat and wuz to fall into any leotle cat-naps, like ez I'm mighty ap ter do, and drap overbode, somebody'd screech out 'Nigga overbode!' and do whissle 'nd blow, and de backin'-hell 'nd ring, and dey'd lab me out'n dat ribber for I'd touched de water mos. But in desc yere days, do' Pse jest as sleepylied ex I uster wuz, and ole mun Nod's jest as ap' ter grah me, en' me ter

lrap overbode, Mars Mate 'ud sing out: " 'Man overbode?' "Mars Cap'n on de hurricane roof 'ud

ioller down: " 'Who is it?' "Dev'd spon!;

'Nobody but or d-d freeman?'

"En Ross, dey mought fling out er

ope's end fur me ter lay holt on-but

stop dat whole boat? No-si-ce-bob! Cayse yer see I'se jest like enny or nary white trash now-wuff unfiln ter no body."-[Detroit Free Press.

The progress of manual training in the United States during the last few years has been livery great, whether it be considered from the standpoint of the growth of public sentiment on the in subject, or from that of its introduction to existing schools, public and prirate, and the establishment of ind pendent schools. It is in some form in certain of the schools of twenty-five of the States of the Union, and there are at least forty educational institutions in the country where it is made part of the course of instruction. The charac er of the schools into which manua training has been introduced is varied The range is from the most noted col leges and universities in the land to the public schools of small cities .-- [Chas H. Ham, in Harper's Magazine for Feb-

Puns in a Punt.

"Come out of that boat this minute. What are you doing there?" shricked wood little Jimmie's mother to her hoy who was holding the rudder of the boat while his chum at the oars was rowing away from the wharf.

And Jimmie replied: "I'm performng a stern duty, dear mother, and I'd rudder not come. I feel for you. This tear in my eye should convince you. Ta, ta "-[Texas Siftings.

"Don't know Crammer of Colorado?" queried a Montana man at the Merchants' a few days ago. "Well, I thought everybody knew Cranmer. He is one of the biggest cattlemen, not only in Colorado, but in the world. His cattle-and there are a good many of them, too-are all branded with three circles-the three-circle brand, as he calls it. Cranmer was at a convention of cattlemen at Hugo. He was conversing with a party of cattlemen when one of the party happened to mention the name of Shakspeare, 'Shakspeare?' observed Cranmer, 'where have I heard that name before? What kind of a brand does he use on his cattle?" "-St Paul Ploncer-Press,

"Somebody's coming when the gum shoes fall!" is the title of a new senti l mental ditty,

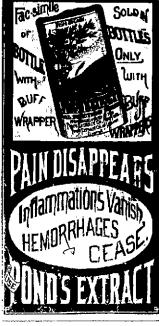


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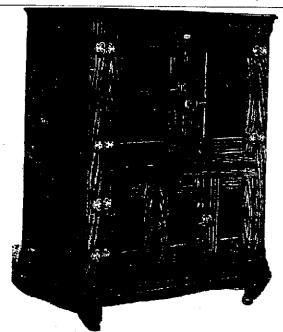
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For the accumulation of those who desire to avoid the crowds on the grounds, reserved seath can be obtained at Denham's Jewelry Store the day of exhibition only at the usual slight ad-

Fall River, Friday June 25th.

MIDDLETOWN.

Sunday the 13th inst, being Quaker Subbath, a large number of residents of the town visited Newport to attend the sorvices of the Friends. At the M. E. Inte and Town Council was held in the church there was no preaching in the Town Hall, on Monday, 14th inst., all afternoon and a large number were in the members present. the city in consequence; in the evening the usual services were held at the present. The church will be open in tate of George H. Peckham were grant-school house that was opened last year day in each month in the upper audience room, services to commence at P. M. hereafter instead of at 7:30 as for

On Sunday at the Sabbath School the officers of the school were elected for the present year as follows:

Superintendent of Sabhath School-Rev. J. W

Assistant Superintendent of Sabbath School, W. Chase.
Treasurer of Sabbath urer of Sabbath School-Wm. Sleeum. The former superintendent Mr. Tru-

man Congdon having declined re-election. It is well to remark here that by the retiring from the office of superintendent of the Sunday School Mr. Truman B. Congdon will be much missed by the older as well as the younger members of the school, he having been the first superintendent elected by this church some thirty years ago and always having been at his post of duty. Only on some three or four occasions has this faithful officer been absent from his post and then by severe illness at home in his family. It is hoped however that the same interest taken by him in the school and its progress in the past will be manifested in the future and that the same watchful eye will ever be open to its welfare.

Mr. Thomas W. Sherman has been confined at his home by a severe illness. The roads during the past week have been well patronized by our neighbors

from the city. Mr. Daniel Hazard, of Ally road, has met with a severe loss during the week, a choice cow of his own raising having sickened and died.

Congratulations are again in order This time Love lane takes the benefit, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sisson (neé Brigham). season at the Third beach and those Jersey mosquitoes are again feasting to

their hearts content. Mr. John Allan and family with Mr. Wm. H. Boone of Newport are at the Peckham villa for the summer, near the Third beach.

Mr. J. Liucoln Sherman who received a severe bruising while out riding some weeks ago, is reported to be improving and is able to ride out in his carriage. about his duties.

CHURCH SERVICE. - Next Sunday will Methodist church at Middletown. At next. 2.30 P. M. there will be a sermon to the children, the little folks doing the sing-

Newport County News. will give a concert. From this time until further notice, the Sunday evening service in this church will begin at 7 instead of 7.30 o'clock.

PORTSMOUTH.

The June session of the Court of Pro-

The will of George H. Peckham was proved, approved and ordered recorded, and letters testamentary on the es-lits comfort and appearance. The new ed to Nancy H. Peckham, upon her per-has never been dedicated, and Mr sonal bond, in the sum of 8500, for the

The will of Jacob Mott was proved, approved and ordered recorded and letters testamentary upon the estate, were granted to Benjamin and Edward A. Mott, they giving bond in the sum of \$12,000 with Benjamin Hall and Asa B. Anthony, as sureties.

Upon the petition of Kate Bailey, this island, and twenty-nine of them James Anthony of Middletown, was have paid their taxes for this year. appointed administrator, on the estate of Joseph P. Bailey, and gave bond in the sum of \$80,000, with George B. Coggeshall and John P. Coggeshall as sureties, appraisers appointed on said estate, are Noel Coggeshall, Wm. L: Sisson and Charles L. Sherman.

Wm. B. Brownell was appointed administrator, on the estate of Sarah J. Brownell and gave bond in the sum of \$200, to pay debts and funeral expen see of Sarah J. Brownell.

An inventory of the personal proper ty of Joseph P. Bailey was presented, received, allowed and ordered recorded.

Elizabeth Croucher was appointed administratrix on the estate of John Croucher, and gave bond in the sum of \$10,000, with Charles C. Slocum and Benjamin Hall as surcties, appraisers Sweet, John H. Chase and Charles A. Chase.

John B. Fish's account as guardian of Edwin B. Fish was continued to the 8d Monday in June next.

The Commissioner's report upon the estates of Hannah and Mary P. Coggeshall was received, and referred to the The boys have opened the bathing 2d Monday in July next, with an order of notice in this town. The administrator upon the estate of

Joseph P. Bailey was granted liberty, to sell at private sale, such articles and property enumerated in the inventory thereof, as he may deem for the interest of said estate, at not less than the inventory appraisal. Town Council. - Messrs. Thomas B.

and David Buffum respectfully pro-Mr. David Curtis is reported out and pose to join the town in making a fence on the north side of the highway on Ferry Neck, the same was received and be observed as Children's Day by the referred to the second Monday in July

ways in district No. 13 was allowed the great collection of heads in the Peabody ling. At 7 o'clock the Sunday school sum of \$25, extra to enable him to com- Museum is anything like it.

plete the repairs of the late washout in

Mr. Gifford was ordered to obtain two new shares for the Road Machine, belonging to this town, and to make such other repairs as are needed.

Restcom P. Manchester, Albert Sisson, Win. A. Chase and Charles II. Potter were appointed appraisers of damages done by dogs.

The Town Clerk was ordered to have 400 copies of the tax list printed for distribution,

The following bills against the town were allowed and orders granted for the payment of the same from the Town's Treasury; of Charles H. Dyer for repairs of highway district No. 10, \$103.-90; of Overseers of the Poor for assistance rendered Richmond W. Dennis \$10; Alexander G. Barker, \$7.50; Ruth Barker, \$10; Royal Devol, \$7.50; Mary Ann Hibbs, \$5. Adjourned to the secand Monday July next, at which time all unfinished business was continued. August Belmont has taken his cows

farm on Long Island. It is reported that he wishes to sell "Oakland". The Richard Field estate was sold, at public auction on Tuesday 15th, inst. by Jonathan A. Sisson administrator

and sheep, from "Oakland Farm" to his

for the sum of \$4000. William Field being the purchaser. -Mr. Charles O. Thomas one of our uterprising gardeners, dug and sent to Providence, last week the first new po tatoes, of the season. Mr. Thomas usually has the first pointees, and a few years since he dug his first, on the

27th, of May. Mrs. Charles Horton and Mrs. James Davis, of New Bedford, Mass., have been spending a few days, with their sister Mr. Edward Coggeshall.

Strawberries are very productive this year, some of our growers picking nearly sun shine out brightly for a few days probably over a thousand boxes would

Mr. John B. Fish died on Monday. Mr. Fish had been a sufferer from Bright's Disease.

TIVERTON.

The struwberry festival held in Temple Chapel last week was enjoyed by all present, and the snug little sum of \$28 netted for the society.

Steamer Seaconnet, Captain Philip C. Grinnel, caught 1000 barrels of menha den, mostly in Mount Hope Bay.

Judson street, North Tiverton, wes of Main, which has been in anything but good condition since the heavy washing last winter, is being thoroughly repaired, and when completed will greatly benefit all who have occasion to travel over it. The work is under the superntendence of Mr. Alfred G. Springer

Mrs. Andrew Robeson, Jr., of Brookline, is at her summer residence on Nannaquaket for the season.

The funeral services of the late Neah Holt were solemnized at the residence of Mr. Joseph D. Humphrey on Monday noon. Rev. H. T. Arnold officinted. The remains were interred in the Humphrey Cemetery, on Nannaquaket. The bearers were Mr. Harrison Seabury, Mr. Henry Ring and Mr. P. D. Humphery.

. JAMESTOWN.

Mr. Thomas H. Clarke is making some piazza and other improvements to his house, which will add much to payment of debts and funeral expenses. poses that it shall be soon, and he hopes to make the occasion a very in teresting one.

A strawberry festival was given at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening by the ladies of the South Baptist Church. Thirty-two is believed to be the exact number of dogs that inhabit

The Conanicut Park Hotel or on Tuesday, and all parts of the island BLUE LIGHTS are now in working order for the season of 1886.

New England Items. RHODE ISLAND. The Narragansett boat club of Prov

dence held its June regatta on the Seekonk river Wednesday. The course was one mile with turn. Nelson S Davis won the championship of the club, defeating James Foster by two feet in 7:16. T. K. Gardner won the junior championship. The winnners of the events are considered candidates for the national regatta at Albany in July.

It has been decided to open a "relic room" in Sayles Memorial Hall, Proviappointed upon said estate are, James dence, on June 22, in connection with the Williams family reunion, and all articles that belonged to Roger Williams or his immediate descendants are being collected as far as possible, for exhibition. About 250 of the New York Seventh

Regiment veterans are expected on the 24th, to participate in the 250th anniver sary of the settlement of Providence. One percular feature of Providence's

growth is that while the valuation of personal estate twas increased from about \$5,000,000 in 1832 to \$41,000,000 in 1864, it had decreased in 1880 to less than \$28,000,000, and this notwithstanding the great increase in the value of real estate, and the fact that the pop ulation had almost doubled,

MASSACHUSETTS. The skull of a man, dug up at North-

boro, last year, proves a puzzle for the naturalists. Prof. Putnam of the Peahody Museum at Cambridge, says it is the most remarkable and Interesting Josiah C. Gifford surveyor of High- skull he ever stadled. Not one of the

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4th of July

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ity, and 6 cords or pane, for kindling.

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ISLAND SAYINGS BANK.

A THE ANNUAL MEETING of the corporators of the Island Savings lank held tills day, the following officers were ental-mously elected for the year custing:

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